

Conservation at GW: successes and frustrations

by Consuelo Preti
Hatchet Staff Writer

Energy conservation has become a byword in America since the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries (OPEC) decided to play chaperone to the previously loose energy habits of the United States.

For several years the federal government has been calling for a conscious awareness of the problems of energy shortage and proposing solutions to help the American public cope with the stringent new rules imposed by the oil cartel's controls.

The GW community has been made aware of the waste and is implementing some concrete ways to reduce the

'It's frustrating to get a real handle on what exactly we can do to conserve, because so many things are impossible for us to control.'

-Robert E. Dickman, GW assistant treasurer

University's energy consumption as much as possible, according to University Physical Plant Director, Robert F. Burch.

"The conservation effort started in early 1971 with what

we called 'unoccupied turn-off' in unused rooms of the Marvin Center," Burch said. This project, which involved turning off energy in unused rooms in the building, expanded to other buildings on campus as GW's first conservation effort, he added.

"At first, the turn-off was done manually, but by 1974 we were able to implement operational computer control to do it remotely," Burch said. This start/stop monitoring operates from the boiler room in Ross Hall.

According to Robert E. Dickman, University assistant treasurer, "We're trying to concentrate more on consumption, rather than cost, because we can't control cost."

(See ENERGY, p. 4)

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Washington, D.C.

Monday, November 10, 1980

Groups dismayed by chapel funds transfer

by Terri Sorensen
Asst. News Editor

The University Board of Trustees has allocated \$114,665.06, left to the University for the purpose of establishing an inter-faith chapel, into a general University support fund.

GW Student Association (GWUSA) officials are calling for the Board to reassign the money, which was left in the will of Ruby S. Stahl, into a development fund for the chapel, citing extensive student interest in such a facility.

"I think it's a travesty that they decided that there was no student interest in an inter-faith chapel without bothering to consult students," GWUSA President Jonathan Katz said.

"It's beyond my comprehension to understand how the University cannot use this money that's been presented to them for this specific purpose," Katz added.

The GWUSA senate last week approved a resolution demanding the reassignment of the funds, in light of "genuine student sentiment at GW in favor of the development of a campus inter-faith chapel."

As specified in Stahl's will, the money was left for "the growth and development of the religious center," but in the event the plan could not be implemented, the funds could then be used by the Board "for such purposes as it may then deem appropriate."

According to a Board resolution, "The University does not now have a religious center nor contemplate the development or erection of such a center in the foreseeable future." The money was then designated for the Consolidated Endowment Fund, with interest going to the general support of the University.

Nancy B. Dudley, Board of Trustees member, commented, "It's a shame the student interest was never made known. Maybe if it had been made public, the executive and financial affairs committees (of the Board) could have taken that into consideration."

Former Jerusalem
official speaks

p. 2

Pandora
investigates
interfaith

Volleyers sweep
GW Classic

p. 16



photo by T.J. Erbland

Fraternity Accident

Kimberley Murphy, a GW student and a Sigma Chi fraternity 'little sister,' fell early Sunday morning from the second floor fire escape of the fraternity's house at 2004 G St. She sustained only a broken wrist.

Alternate Row proposal stirs debate

by Will Dunham
News Editor

An alternate construction proposal for the University's planned Red Lion Row development has generated friction between neighborhood and student organizations.

The alternate proposal, which was developed by the Don't Tear It Down Committee, a D.C. historic preservation society, reorganizes the entire concept of the University's development, including separating the historic townhouses from the bulk of the construction and decreasing the size of the planned Galleria of small businesses. In addition, the plan calls for more complete restoration of the townhouses.

Several officers from neighborhood groups, which last week voted to oppose the University's plans, have expressed considerable interest in the proposal; however, GW Student Association (GWUSA) officials claim

the proposal would eliminate many student oriented establishments.

According to West End Citizens Association President, James J. Molinelli, "To me, that particular building (the GW proposal) has an overwhelming effect on the townhouses."

By "lowering the office building," Molinelli said the Don't Tear It Down Committee proposal would reduce the massive effect of the GW proposal.

Karen Gordon, a member of the Don't Tear It Down Committee and the Foggy Bottom Neighborhood Advisory Committee (ANC), said a major plus of the alternate proposal is that it "retains more of the original townhouses."

GWUSA President Jonathan Katz, however, said, "The Don't Tear It Down Committee proposal is naive. The economics of modern day construction would prohibit the restructuring of the Red Lion Row

(See ROW, p. 6)

Compromise needed in Jerusalem strife

by Darlene Siska
Hatchet Staff Writer

The internal strife in Jerusalem cannot be solved unless a compromise settlement between the battling factions is reached, Meron Benvenisti, the former Deputy mayor of Jerusalem, said in a speech Thursday in the Marvin Center.

Benvenisti, also the former administrator of the Old City and East Jerusalem sections of the city, added, "A solution is a compromise ... both sides refuse to accept a compromise in the middle."

"Jerusalem is a symbol for both Israeli and Palestinian national movements ... the conflict is over sovereignty," Benvenisti said.

According to Benvenisti, "Sovereignty is a real manifestation of the deep sense of human needs." These needs are self-identity, self-respect, world-respect and control of self-destiny. Benvenisti added that self-destiny could be realized only if both Israelis and Palestinians could maintain their own institutions, army and flag without interference from the other side.

"There are four fallacies in the definition of the conflict," Benvenisti said. One is that the conflict will solve itself.

"The price of the conflict is going to increase for both sides ... for me this (argument) is a cop-out."

Another fallacy, Benvenisti said, is that the conflict is political. "Pragmatic solutions (such as more housing and sewers for the minority) tend to create more political tensions, not lessen them."

Benvenisti added that the conflict was neither religious nor ethnic. "The sides won't define the problems as religious," he said. He commented that cutting the city in half would not be a solution, "because Jerusalem is not a border dispute."

Benvenisti said neither side in the conflict has tried to understand the other's view. "People say 'If I understand someone, that means I accept his views.'"

Benvenisti added that the lack of a desire to understand the other's viewpoint is being ignored by both sides in the conflict today. Instead, both sides are claiming that they have more of a right to stay in Jerusalem and are trying to force the rest of the world to pick a side, Benvenisti said.

However, he added, "One minute the world picks one side, the other side will say they are hostile, biased and anti-

Semitic. This is no solution to the conflict."

Benvenisti said that since 1917, 45 plans had been developed to solve the conflict. "Neither side would accept the plans 'because they see Jerusalem as something fundamental and value this more than a solution,'" he added.

"The U.S.," Benvenisti said, "is interested in a solution to the conflict in Jerusalem so far as the oil supplies or relations with Saudi Arabia are affected ... any peaceful solution is acceptable."

"I am not for a solution, I am for a process," he said. The people involved must face the conflict, keep options open so neither side feels threatened, and solve tangible problems such as housing and sewage, he added.

Benvenisti said he believes that Jerusalem will ultimately have to live with the ambiguities of its situation.

"This will happen," Benvenisti said, "at the right time, when people will understand the importance and value of peace."

The speech was co-sponsored by the GW Hillel Foundation and the Program Board.

"POST-MORTEM ELECTION 1980"

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JFSB lowers meal card fee

The Joint Food Services Board (JFSB) has lowered the fee for replacement of lost meal plan cards from \$15 to \$5, according to Ellen Servetnick, JFSB chairperson.

The fee was changed because of the implementation of the new meal card system, which reduces the chance of fraud if a card is lost, Servetnick said.

"Last year the price was raised to \$15 on a replacement for a permanent meal ticket because the

system was abused," Servetnick said.

"Hopefully the new system will stop student abuse of the meal fee."

The mechanical system "is a more efficient way of keeping track of how many meals a student is eating," she said, because an electronic meal counting machine, not a Saga worker, records each time a student uses the card.

-Catherine Eld

MOVIE NIGHT

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GSA Building Hours: 7:00 - 5:30, M - F

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MISC.

WORK for a better America. Progressive Student Union Meeting: Nov. 12 at 8:30 pm. 418 Marvin Center. Stop The Right!

PAUL WINTER CONSORT - Premiere concert for new album, "Callings." 8:00 pm, Monday, November 17 at University of Maryland's Student Union Grand Ballroom. Tickets: \$5.00-students, \$6.00-non-students. Available at Student Union and other locations. For information, call: 466-4996.

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Man 'playing God'

Rifkin examines ethics of genetics

by Peter D. Collins
Hatchet Staff Writer

Genetic engineering has given man such accomplishments as test-tube baby Louise Brown and the ability to manipulate man's cellular structure.

Jeremy Rifkin, an authority and lecturer on bioethical issues, said developments in genetic engineering are disturbing in a speech Friday at the GW Hillel Foundation.

Rifkin said that man was "playing God" when he manipulated a cell.

Scientists, according to Rifkin, have the ability to "fuse cells together from two different species," and to "change the heredity of the cell." With recombinant DNA, scientists have crossed mouse cells with human cells on the molecular level and will be able to create an organism within the next 10 to 15 years, he said.

Cloning, which is the placing of a cell in a microscopically removed nucleus egg, "tricking" it into dividing and placing it in

the womb, has already been done with frogs and rabbits, according to Rifkin.

"Biological parenting will no longer be needed," he said. In "five years or 10 on the outside,"

Americans "by state law because they were deemed biologically inferior," he said.

The watermark came with the immigration laws of the 20s, as those were based on eugenics. The

'Every single genetic breakthrough will be a benefit for someone and that is the seduction.'

-Jeremy Rifkin, bioethical authority

a womb will not be needed.

Rifkin addressed the topic of eugenics, a science dealing with the improvement of hereditary genetics by natural selection in humans.

The "eugenics dogma" had led to sterilization of 70,000

laws were not repealed for fifty years.

"Every single genetic breakthrough will be a benefit for someone and that is the seduction." New animals and new plants will be created and diseases can be cured, he added.



photo by T.J. Fehland

The weather took a turn for the worse yesterday, interrupting this year's unseasonably dry Washington autumn. GW students had to scrap plans for outdoor sports or just lounging at the Mall - perhaps to study indoors.

Saga, JFSB conduct food survey

If your last Saga meal was not up to your expectations, do not fret. Saga and the GW Joint Food Service Board (JFSB) are conducting a food preference survey this semester.

"Students are asked to rate fruits, vegetables, and other foods as to what you (students) like most to least," Roberta Schaffner, GW food service

director, said, "You can also list things you'd like to have."

"But even in the past," Schaffner said, "it was always apparent what people like and don't like."

"Results are much more subtle" than many students expect, sometimes involving the use of more or less salt and pepper, she said.

According to Servetnick, "Students should not expect radical changes, but there will be improvements made."

"This is in the benefit of the students," Servetnick said. "We will attempt to adjust the menus remaining (in the rest of the academic year)."

-Catherine Eid

2 Exciting free events from the GW Chapter of the National Lawyer's Guild and the Law Assn. for Women:

1: TONIGHT, Mon. Nov. 10 at 7:30 in Rm. B 02 Stockton.

A symposium on Pornography, Violence and the First Amendment. Speakers will be: Feminists against Pornography, American Civil Liberties Union, Feminist Law Collective, Grass Roots Activist.

2: Tuesday, Nov. 11 8 PM - Bacon Hall Lounge. 1979 Academy Award Nominee for Best Documentary, "With Babies and Banners". About women's brigade's role in 1937 Flint Sit Down Strike critical for recognition of the UAW.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free, but Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

Weekdays/daily: GW Christian Fellowship sponsors prayer meeting. Marvin Center 411, 11:30 a.m.

11/11: Eastern Orthodox Christian Club holds weekly luncheon meeting for Christians of all national backgrounds and friends Tuesdays. Marvin Center first floor cafeteria, Noon.

11/11: GW Folkdancers sponsor international folk-dancing Tuesdays. Marvin Center ballroom, 8 p.m.

11/11: Juggling Club meets Tuesdays. Beginners welcome!! Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 8 p.m.

11/12: CARP sponsors guest lecturers, open discussions, coffee and donuts. Bring your ideas. Marvin Center 402, 8 p.m.

11/12: GWU Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays for singing, teaching and praise. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

11/12: Wooden Teeth GW's literary arts magazine, holds staff meeting Wednesdays. All those interested in words, pictures, and other important things welcome. Marvin Center 422, 8 p.m.

International Student Society meets for free coffee, gathering of all members, discussions, and, every other Thursday, a speaker. For further info, contact Carmela Russo at 676-6864. Building D-101, 4 p.m.

11/13: DC PIRG AT GW holds meeting for all those interested in working on a second edition of the Women's Health Care Guide. Marvin Center 421, 8 p.m.

11/14: Black Engineer's Society holds mock interview; there will also be a seminar with representatives from the Mitre Co., speaking on proper interviewing methods. There is also a video tape presentation. Marvin Center 405, Noon.

11/15: Black Engineer's Society holds last general body meeting of semester; topics include spring semester activities, Engineers' Council amendments. COMSAT representative will speak. Building HH, Noon.

11/15: GW Roadrunners meet Saturdays in front of the Smith Center. All interested in running, at all levels, welcome. 10 a.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, located in Woodhull House, offers the following services:

Workshops

11/10: D.C. Job Market. Marvin Center 402, Noon.

11/11: Resume Workshop Marvin Center 413, 5:30 p.m.

11/12: Organizing Your Job Search. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 1 p.m.

11/13: Video Tape Interviewing. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 1 p.m.

11/14: Video Tape Interviewing Workshop for Engineering majors. Marvin Center 418, 1 p.m.

Recruiters

11/10: Digital Communications Co., ACORN, U.S. Lines, Inc.

11/11: Battelle Columbus Labs, Bambergers

11/12: Bambergers, Social Security Administration, Mitre Corp.

11/13: Goddard Space Flight Center, Conrail, Inc., Logoven, S.A. Future Systems, Inc.

11/14: Watson, Rice & Co., Fairchild Space & Electronics Co.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

11/12: Gay People's Alliance holds Wednesday coffee house. Judy Reagan will perform; a native Washingtonian, she has received much acclaim from the women's community.

11/14: Program Board sponsors Kramer vs. Kramer, the film. Call 676-7312 for further info.

11/15: Program Board presents Dr. John in the Rat. Call 676-7312 for further info.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

11/10: GW Vegetarian Society holds workshops Mondays on Animal Rights issues and human ethics. Films, speakers, and discussions on on upcoming events included. Marvin Center 407, 6 p.m.

11/10: Society for the Advancement of Management presents program: "How to start Your Own Small Business," with Betty Powers, owner of Healthy's A-Poppin'; Bob Weiss, owner of Bob's Ice Cream; and Jason Korman, owner of Corner Gourmet Shops. Nut mixes and Bob's ice cream will be served! Marvin Center 415, 8:30 p.m.

11/13: Third World Discussion Forum Peter Oram of the International Food Policy Research Institute, speaking on the dimensions of world hunger. Q & A session and group discussion to follow. Marvin Center 426, 6:30 p.m.

11/17: GWU Graduates School of Health Care Administration holds Community Forum: Issues on Aging. Help form initiatives for the 1981 White House Conference on Aging. St. Mary's Court at 725 24th Street, 2 p.m.

12/26-30: The Foggy Bottom Colonials Soccer Club sponsors the Sixth International Soccer Indoor Tournament, featuring 60 teams between the ages of 10 and 50, men/women/boys/girls. All invited to participate and/or attend. For details, call 676-6893. Smith Center, all day.

GW Association of Air Force ROTC Students: Do you want to go to an Academy? It's not too late to be an Air Force officer. For more info, call Jack Crawford 979-7741 or Eric Johnson at 676-2572.

All those interested in joining GW's Varsity wrestling please contact Coach Jim Rota of the Men's Athletic Department at 676-6650 after 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!! Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-Thon. Contact Karin Akam of the Muscular Dystrophy Council at 971-1534, or Paz Ariza at 229-5126.

Peer Advising: Peer advisers are available to help undergraduates throughout the semester. For more information, call Susan Green at 676-3753.

The GW Review, a monthly magazine, is now taking submissions of poetry, short fiction, essays and graphic arts for publication in November. Submit all work to Marvin Center 425 or send to Box 20, Marvin Center.

Wooden Teeth is accepting: prose, poetry, art work, and photography for publication. Get published! Send works to Box 24 Marvin Center or leave in Room 422 of the Marvin Center.

Broad measures set in conservation efforts

ENERGY, from p. 1

"We can control the physical aspects of conservation to the extent of running the equipment less," Dickman added, "and that's what we're trying to do."

"One of the things we've done is to interconnect buildings within a block off of a moderating central system. This is more efficient and uses less energy," Dickman commented.

Many factors have an obvious effect on energy used in the University, he said.

"It's frustrating to get a real handle on what exactly we can do to conserve, because so many things are impossible for us to control," Dickman added. "We can't control the weather, we can't control fuel prices. We can improve our control over consumption of energy, but beyond that, I don't know."

New buildings are integrated into GW's conservation plan immediately. According to Burch, the most effective controls begin with an examination of the method by which existing systems operate, and then moderating those systems to fit the necessary consumption in the building.

"Our experimental building is the Marvin Center, which is energy intensive," Burch said. "The unoccupied turn-off project did a lot to modify air distribution."

"We also intend to modify the water temperature used in the heating system in the Marvin Center." This involves making a complete change in the boiler systems.

Burch said that he got the idea for some actual energy conservation systems by "wondering, what if? I got a consultant to look at the Marvin Center and report. I talked to Messrs. (Boris C.) Bell (center director) and (Donald) Cotter (center assistant director) and we decided to take a risk to save some money."

"There is a risk involved," he added. "What we wanted to try involved making a lot of people uncomfortable."

"Our ideas for conservation involved a lot of trial and error," he said. "We wait till people squall, or squall a little more than usual, then turn and go in the other direction."

One plan for conservation is a

project that stops "terminal reheat." Terminal reheat involves keeping the air put through the ducts at 55 degrees, winter and summer, Burch said. There is a reheat coil in the duct, which senses when the room gets cold, and raises the temperature to a set point on the thermostat.

"No reheat means not burning fuel oil to increase the temperature in the room," Burch said. "We are going to keep the temperature at the federally demanded 65 degrees in the winter. This will save approximately 25 percent of expended energy."

"This winter we're going to do our best to maintain the 65 degree level where possible. It's going to be uncomfortable, and we're going to get a lot of abuse, but we're going to do it," Burch added.

"The conservation effort has been positive at GW," Burch

said. "We were set up and operating before OPEC came in. Other universities started the unoccupied turn-off system and the federally advocated system of terminal reheat by 1974, and their conservation was reported to be between 30 and 40 percent from the previous year."

"GW's conservation average was only about 10 percent between 1973 and 1974, but that's because we'd been doing for years what other universities had just started."

"We've spent a lot of money to rehash the existing systems, as

much as \$200,000 on the Marvin Center over the past nine years. But the expense has been justified."

According to Ann E. Webster, director of housing, the energy conservation acts students can perform have been widely publicized but are hard to get across to the students.

"It's discouraging," she said. "The students fail to understand that as utility costs rise, so do the rents."

"Concern and awareness are the things that will help. That's all we can do."

Tuition hike forum planned

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) is sponsoring an open forum Thursday on the estimated \$600 tuition increase recently announced by the University.

According to GWUSA President Jonathan Katz, "We (GWUSA) are conducting this forum to provide an opportunity for students to express their opinions on the tuition increase."

Doug Atwell, GWUSA vice president for student affairs, said several high ranking administrators, possibly including GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, Director of Budgeting and Planning William D. Johnson and Director of Admissions Joseph Y. Ruth, will be in attendance at the forum.

Student reaction to the increase that is expressed at the forum may have an effect on GWUSA policy towards the issue, Atwell said. "If the (student) response is negative ... I don't see how we (GWUSA) can continue to support a tuition increase," Atwell added, "because we support the students, not the Administration."

The forum is set for Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria. Atwell said, the forum is an example of GWUSA "continuing to establish the lines of communication between the Administration, students and the University community."

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American Movie Goers are very familiar with the name and the work of Indian Film director Satyajit Ray. However, they have had few opportunities to explore the work of directors other than Ray. It is with this in mind that Takoma Theatre is presenting a 14-day festival of Indian Films. Almost all the films have gained national and international acclaim. They are made by a new generation of Indian film-makers and they represent a spectrum in emotions, themes, settings and Indian life in general—

★ President's Awards, ★ Filmfare Awards, Golden Globe Awards, ★ Sydney Film Festivals, ★ Chicago International Film Festivals, ★ Oscar Award, ★ Outstanding Film of the Year, and many more...

FILM	DIRECTOR	AWARDS	SCHEDULE
Aandhi (The Storm)	Gulzar	2 Mon. 10	7 pm Anchor 9:15 pm Midland
Ankur (The Seedling)	Shyam Benegal	42 Tue. 11	Shatranj Meera
Bhumika (The Role)	Shyam Benegal	6 Wed. 12	27 Down G. Praveesh
Gaman (Gaming)	Muzaffar Ali	5 Thu. 13	Gaman Garm Harna
Garm Harna (Hot Winds)	Satya	7 Fri. 14	Rajagandha G. Praveesh
Gulaab (The Rose)	Banu Shethacharya	Nov Sat. 15	3 pm Anchor 4:15 pm Marthan 6:30 pm Anchor 8:45 pm Gulde
Gulde	Vijay Anand	7 Sun. 16	1 pm Midland 3:15 pm Garm Harna 5:30 pm Midland 7:45 pm G. Praveesh
Manthan (The Churning)	Shyam Benegal	2 Mon. 17	7 pm 27 Down 9:15 pm Shatranj
Meera	Gulzar	2 Tue. 18	Gaman Rajagandha
Midland (Night's End)	Shyam Benegal	9 Wed. 19	Gaman Meera
Rajagandha (The King of Kings)	Banu Chatterji	11 Thu. 20	Swati Shatranj
Shatranj (The Chess Player)	Satyajit Ray	2 Fri. 21	Gulde Anand
Swati (The Husband)	Banu Chatterji	6 Sat. 22	2 pm Marthan 4:15 pm Garm Harna 6:30 pm Midland 8:45 pm Gulde
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Speaker warns of Reagan/German differences

by Denise Willi

Hatchet Staff Writer

The recent election of Ronald Reagan to the U.S. presidency may cause foreign policy differences between the United States and one of its strongest allies, West Germany, Peter Schoettle, a German Desk Officer at the U.S. State Department, said in a speech Thursday in Strong Hall.

The West German people, Schoettle said, expected a Carter victory and were surprised by the overwhelming Reagan win.

"The Europeans and the

Former Newsweek correspondent to address forum

The next in the Public Administration Master's Student Association (PAMSA) series of national policy forums will feature Sam Schaffer, a former correspondent for *Newsweek* magazine.

Schaffer, the author of *On and Off the Floor*, will address the situation in Congress in the '80s.

PAMSA's forum is scheduled for Tuesday at noon in Marvin Center room 402.

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Germans simply can't fathom how a guy like that (Reagan) got elected," he said. "Their present image (of him) is very negative, and it's not going to be easy for him (Reagan) to overcome that."

With the conservative outcome of the elections, one of the first concerns of foreign nations is how the transition will affect U.S. foreign policy.

Several Reagan policies, Schoettle said, differ with established West German stands.

Reagan's hard-line stance on detente will create a conflict with Germany's more "realistic" viewpoint. "In the last 10 years detente has worked well for Germany," said Schoettle.

He commented that since detente was realized, East and West German communication has

improved and diplomatic relations with iron curtain nations have made progress. "They (Germans) are willing to accept unfriendly Soviet behavior in the hopes that detente will continue," he said.

West Germans believe the U.S. places, and will continue to place, too much importance on military presence abroad, Schoettle added.

"Instead, what you've got to do is build political ties with those countries," he said. He believes the United States is not doing enough to build up political and economical ties, and instead is focusing more attention on military build-up.

Schoettle added that the issue of arms control and Reagan's plans for a possible SALT III have created some disturbance.

"The Germans and the Europeans think that that's (SALT III) playing with disaster." West German officials support SALT II and are very much opposed to the possibility of putting more weapons on West German land, he said.

Schoettle said that in order to gain West German approval, Reagan's foreign policy decisions must not be too concerned with military options. "The only way you're going to make this world stable is to address the political and economical problems."

"The Europeans in general, including the Germans, have been very critical of U.S. foreign policy," Schoettle said. He added that the U.S.'s policy toward the Iranian hostage situation had at first been hard-line, but became

more and more lenient, which the West Germans believed to be a policy "flip-flop."

"The Europeans want consistency in foreign policy," Schoettle commented.

Schoettle also said that Europeans have serious doubts about U.S. military capacity.

"They think U.S. forces are simply incompetent to man the equipment available," he said. He commented that the failure of the Iranian rescue mission illustrated that view.

One possible solution to the lack of military competence, according to the West German government, would be reinforcement of the draft, Schoettle added.

The speech was sponsored by the GW German Club.

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Alternate Row proposal creates controversy

ROW, from p. 1

townhouses in the manner they (the committee) prescribe."

According to Katz, "The primary reason for our support of the (GW-proposed) Red Lion Row building was the presence of the Galleria composed of student oriented shops and eating establishments. We (GWUSA) could in no way support any structure that eliminated this essential factor."

"To follow their (alternate) plan would be a waste of money and space - space which is sorely

needed for student oriented businesses," Katz added.

Mark Engel, GWUSA vice president for University policy and development, commented, "The primary problem with the Don't Tear It Down Committee proposal is that it knocks down the usable retail space from 50,000 to 10,000 square feet, thus eliminating all of the proposed small retail establishments designed for student use."

However, Gordon added, the proposal cannot be viewed simplistically. "The project

should be considered in its entirety It's difficult for any group at this point in the project to fight for its own interests."

Molinelli said the community services offered in the University proposal "may be good for the students but they aren't very good for the community."

Gordon added, "We (the Don't Tear It Down Committee) think the concept itself is something the University should look at."

Engel, summing up GWUSA's stance toward the alternate proposal, said, "The student association would like all groups to be satisfied with the final plans

for the Red Lion Row building.

"But the plan submitted by Don't Tear It Down is totally unacceptable as far as the student association is concerned," Engel said, "because it gets rid of all the concessions that students won from the University and doesn't offer any good points in return."

'No Nukes' author to talk at GW

Anna Gyorgy, the author of the well-known book *No Nukes*, will be speaking at GW on the international movement for safe energy Wednesday night.

Gyorgy will also address the role of women in determining energy sources and the "Women's Pentagon Action," a rally at the Pentagon scheduled for Nov. 16 and 17.

The speech is sponsored by the GW chapter of Students For a Non-Nuclear Future and Womanspace, the campus women's organization.

The speech will be held Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Marvin Center room 404.



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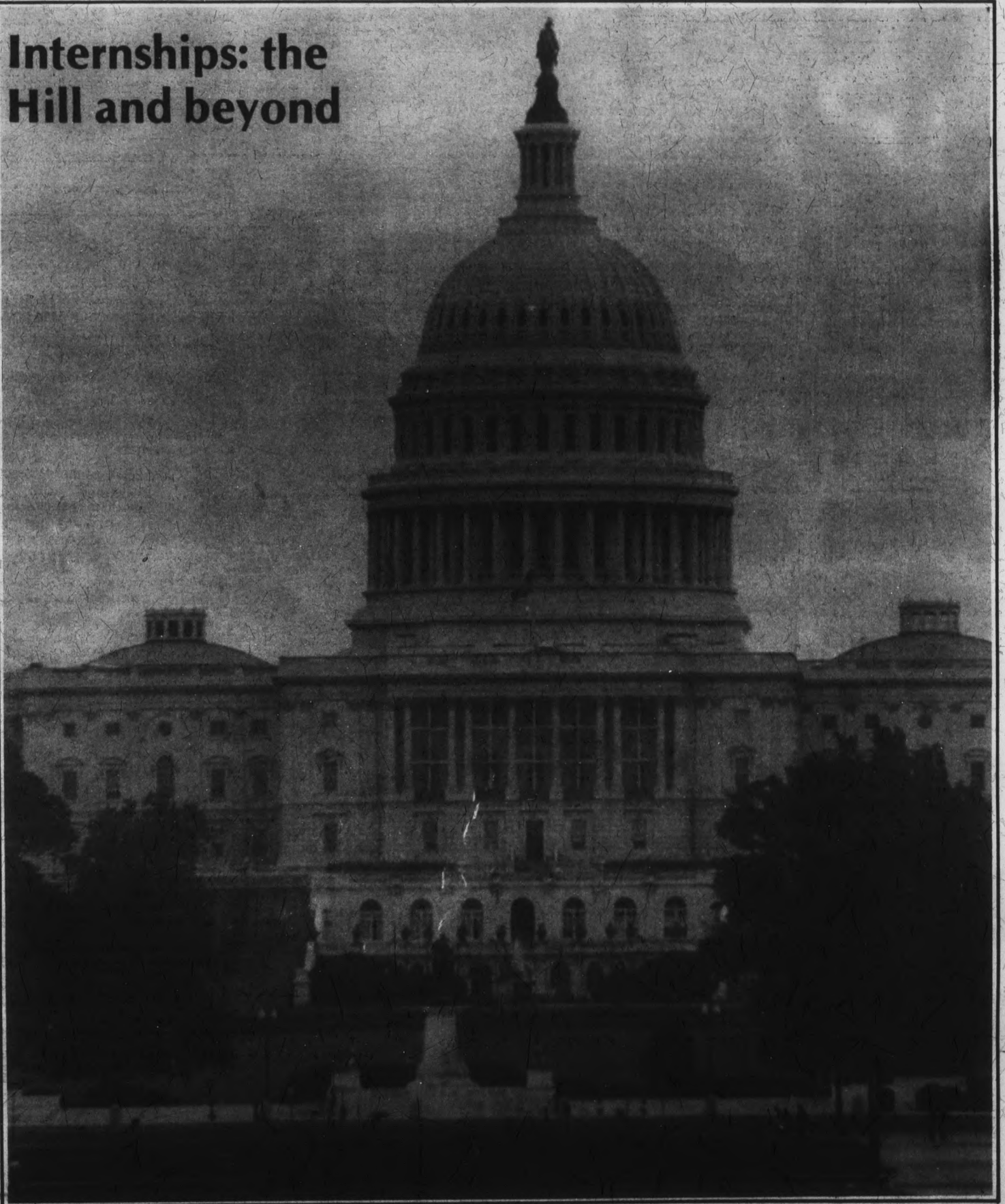
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Panorama

A News and Features Supplement

Internships: the Hill and beyond



from the cover

GW offers variety of internships

by Rick Allen

Asst. Panorama Editor

Perhaps as freshman year you were one of many GW students, like myself, who trooped to his congressman's office in the quest of an internship - that position, respected among peers, which promised "opportunities and open doors" to the most industrious worker.

There were interns, "gophers" and students, or so we thought, but we only left room for the first choice; being a student, well, that couldn't be avoided. And being a "gopher" was to be avoided at all costs.

Potential interns only asked for a finger (not a whole hand!) in the foreign policy decision-making process and perhaps an occasional peek at Senator Ted Kennedy or House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill.

However, the bubble of ambition quickly popped when the congressman's secretary smiled and said, "I'm sorry, we already have someone filing and licking envelopes for us, maybe you could come back next semester."

On the other hand, egos deflated ever so slowly as the new intern spent long hours hunched over an IBM copy machine, hypnotized by its hot white lamp moving methodically back and forth beneath the glass.

In either event, we choked on our pride and a few of our wilder dreams - after all, we were only interns.

In reality, internships involve varying aspects of all three positions: the intern who works closely beside the professional, the student who applies classroom theory to his work environment, and yes, even the "gopher" on occasion - society has not yet abandoned the virtue of humility.

GW offers internships through several channels. Traditional congressional or government agency internships offered by the political science department are still popular.

Assistant professor in political science Christopher J. Deering, who supervises some of the government interns, said many students think that they'll be doing some policymaking as interns.

"A minority are relatively disappointed, or they recognize the limits of the job (that it may be clerical or menial work)," Deering said.

The political science department is not the only department offering internships.

An internship survey by the Career Services Office and Division of Experimental Programs also lists internships in the geography department, the School of Public and International Affairs and the journalism department.

Other departments, such as mathematics, history and biology, will grant credits under an independent study program determined by the student and a sponsoring professor.

A new alternative to internships is the externship program, which gives students a chance to work with GW alumni in the Washington area. The bonds between the "extern" and alumni sponsors may very well be more personal - since both share the experience of a GW education.

Another option for the student seeking an internship can be found through the Division of Experimental Programs located on the 4th floor of Monroe Hall. In the division's Service Learning Program (SLP), interns attend a weekly seminar in addition to field work, paid or unpaid, in an organization directly involved in the student's area of study, perhaps law, education, or management in the arts.

Experimental Programs and the Career Services Office, located in Woodhull House, sponsored a workshop on internships last Friday.

Interns, program coordinators and company sponsors en-

thusiastically told of the possibilities open to GW students. The three types of programs mentioned above cover part of the possibilities; potential interns are only as limited as their imagination.

"Don't be afraid or intimidated to knock on people's doors," said Barbara Fitzgerald-McClain, director of the Career Services office.

She also suggested that prospective interns be aware of the workings of the organization that interests them. People within that organization will probably be very receptive to student inquiries, she added.

Many positions are unadvertized; sometimes a professor will receive requests from organizations needing interns.

The resume is also important in the process of obtaining an internship. This summary of a person's education, work and extracurricular experiences can also help students understand their priorities, strengths and weaknesses as they thread their lives together on paper.

"Don't overlook that job at McDonald's," Fitzgerald-McClain said. Working there could show a prospective internship sponsor the student's ability to work quickly, under pressure and in coordination with other people.

Betsy Helmar is internship director for the American Society of Association Executives, a group of organizations that range from the Planned Parenthood Association to the National Jogging Association. She has requested 40 interns through the career services office in the past year.

Only five students replied, she said; apparently students will often pass over an organization if the name doesn't sound interesting.

Helmar said GW students have a limitless number of opportunities. "Going to school in this kind of environment is just

outstanding," she remarked.

Associations all put out some type of literature that demands writing, editing, layout and paste-up talents, she stressed.

"We are only sponsoring internships that involve a great deal of work." To this Helmar added that requests for envelope stuffers are always turned down.

"They are looking for interns; they really want them," Helmar said in reference to the associations for which she works.

Why would anyone want to sponsor an intern?

"Executives look for new perspectives, someone young. There is also a lot of detailed work that has to be done," Helmar answered.



Students 'extern' for area alumni

by Linda Lichter

Hatchet Staff Writer

One of the more interesting opportunities at GW is the Externship Program, which gives undergraduates a chance to see what the "real world" is like.

The program is informal and flexible enough to accommodate the student's schedule. Interns and their sponsors can work out their schedules, the degree of participation and the actual duration of the program.

"I think it's great," said Terri Broad, a junior majoring in biology. "A year ago I wasn't really sure (about what I wanted to do), but I'm pretty much driven now that I am having some exposure."

Broad, the first student ever to be placed in the Externship Program, works at the Pharmacology Department at the GW Medical Center and is helping in an experiment in hypertension using a drug injected into cats to induce high blood pressure. "The blood samples are studied daily to see the effects," Broad said.

"I'm not that trained and I can't do a tremendous amount of things, but I can help

out and observe. A lot of it is for me, it's like having another lab."

When Broad started looking for a job at the Medical Center before she found out about the program, there were no openings at the hospital. After learning about the program, "something came through really fast. In a couple of weeks I was placed. Usually it is hard to get a placement in the sciences."

"While no money is involved, it could save you heartache later on, or it can be a little push to see that this is where you would be someday. There are no credits involved; it takes want and no other reason," said Broad.

Another student working with the externship program is Mitchell Slater, a radio and television major. Last March, Slater started working with the DC 101 radio station.

"At first I would come in at 5:30 in the morning to write news. Now I work on the early morning news shift, I do music promotions, I give out T-shirts and I even DJ part time."

Slater is also the assistant radio manager at WRGW, but "I also wanted some experience in the real world."

The major advantage of the externship

program is the experience factor that the interns receive. "It's great, especially if it is in your field," Slater said.

"I'm definitely and extremely pleased."

The sponsors of the program, which are usually but not necessarily alumni of GW, also benefit from the externship program. Jim Herron, program director and DJ at the WAVA-FM 105 radio station, feels that it gives the students a chance to get involved in the day-to-day routine of the station.

The interns at the station vary their responsibilities, depending on their interest. "Those that are interested in programming can plan and execute their own ideas; sometimes we tell them what to put in and sometimes they can do it entirely themselves," Herron said.

The students that are interested in sales can gather information on the ratings and do some marketing research.

The externship program is coordinated by Debra Albert, Mark Thornton of the Alumni Association and Barbara Fitzgerald-McClain of the Career Services Office. It has only been in operation for a little over a year, but Albert says they have a waiting list of close to 200 students.

envelope

envelope

Mitchell
FM dial,
(above r)
to the pr

Hill still priority stop on intern circuit

by Noah B. Rice
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students often obtain congressional internships on Capitol Hill through "contacts" or simply by going to a senator's or representative's office to see what's available.

Congressional interns talk favorably about their positions and varying aspects of the work involved.

"I love it. I look forward to it." Some interns used these phrases to describe their experiences.

Dave Wilson, a senior majoring in political science said, "It's terribly rewarding. The more time you spend there (the Hill), the more you're drawn to it."

The several interns interviewed all agreed that the job is enjoyable, but beyond that, the similarity between their experiences on the Hill ends.

Wilson, who works for Rep. Tom Lukin of Ohio, said it is usually the intern's duty to fill-in where needed.

"There is no typical day on the Hill," Wilson commented.

Barry Kalinsky, a junior political science major, works in the office of Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina. According to Kalinsky, he does a variety of work for the senator, from running messages to driving him to the airport and meetings.

Kalinsky began as an intern in March of this year. In August he attained the dream of every intern - a paid staff position.

Inevitably, interns on the Hill open mail. Jeff Blanchard, a junior majoring in political science, lists mail duty as one of his regular jobs.

Blanchard, who works for Rep. Bill Green of New York City, said many senators require as many as six people to open and read letters. Green receives about 150 letters each day, he added.

Letters to congressmen fall into two categories: legislative (or issue) mail and case mail.

Legislative mail usually expresses the opinion of a constituent who would like the congressman to vote a certain way on a particular bill.

Case mail comes from a constituent in need. Blanchard mentioned, as an example, a letter from a disabled worker encountering difficulty

collecting his pension. In this case, a letter to the Department of Labor bearing a congressman's signature would help. Blanchard added that answering letters is a responsibility that comes with seniority.

"I write a lot of letters now, but I started by handling the mag cards," Wilson said. When placed in an automatic typewriter, these magnetic cards type the body of the letter; the intern then types in the name and address.

"It's no secret on the Hill that people get form letters," Wilson said.

All outgoing letters must be approved by the congressman, he added. For the purpose of composing "personal" letters there exists what Wilson referred to as a character book; a volume containing frequently-used paragraphs already approved by the congressman.

As the duties of Capitol Hill interns vary, so do the ways in which these positions were obtained.

Blanchard, who comes from New York City, knew the person who held the position before he did. Blanchard applied for her position when she returned to school. "I was in the right place at the right time," Blanchard said.

A staff member who Kalinsky knew from Hollings' home office in Charleston, South Carolina, told him about the opening.

Wilson, on the other hand, had no connections with which to work. According to Wilson, "It can't hurt to make some phone calls or to put on a three-piece suit and go handing out some resumes."

Wilson also said that students should not feel "locked-out" if an internship is not available from their own congressman. "Congressmen love to have free help but they are very limited by a lack of office space," Wilson said. "You should go shopping around."

Wilson and Blanchard are both anticipating careers within some area of politics. "I'll go as far as I can," Blanchard said.

On the other hand, Ed Hickey, a sophomore interning for Sen. William Armstrong of Colorado, does not plan a career in politics or intend to declare himself a political science major. Hickey considers his time spent on the Hill good work experience.

Service-learning program melds theory and on-the-job experience

by Rick Allen
Asst. Panorama Editor

About ten years ago, students at GW criticized the gap that existed between classroom theory and its application to the "real world."

The Service-Learning Program (SLP) was designed to fill the gap with experience gained by the student working in a job related to his major. The "real world's" vicious cycle of "no experience ... no job ..." would with luck be intercepted before the student left the security of the University.

SLP's seminar-field work courses include titles such as Urban Legal Services and Issues in Education and Human Services. Independent Study (SLP 154) does not include a seminar; the student must "contract" with the sponsoring organization and a faculty advisor. Many types of internships can be accommodated through this course.

Ivana Terango, who plans to go to law school, is interning at Consumer HELP through the urban legal services course. She dispenses legal aid by a telephone "hot-line."

Some people just want somebody to listen to them, Terango said. Other times she must be a go-between for the consumer. Terango mentioned one incident when she called an auto mechanic who was holding a person's car for an extended period of time.

Not too pleased, the mechanic threatened "to keep the car for three more days." Terango said tact, not anger, is needed to be a

consumer advocate.

Terango also said her internship gave her the chance to understand how each person, from the criminal to the lawyers and judges, jockeys for advantages in the courtroom.

From working in the area of law, Terango concluded that the internship "takes a person who will question - question everything."

Charles Picard, a graduate

perience because she realized what she did not want to do.

"I thought it would be more hustle and bustle," Kaplan said. "I looked at it romantically."

Issues in Education and Human Services, the seminar that Kaplan takes with her internship, requires that students read literature focusing on specific issues. These have included "job burnout" described by Nathaniel

'It takes a person who will question - question everything.'

-Ivana Terango, an intern in Urban Legal Services

student and an assistant in the experimental programs' Community Projects on Aging, said aiding the elderly can be done on several levels. Interns can get experience in administrative or personal aspects of involvement with the elderly.

There are also possibilities in social advocacy for the elderly or in recreation. Picard said a program can be tailored to the student's creative or academic interests.

In an SLP education course, Lesley Kaplan, a senior majoring in political science, chose to work at the Women's Medical Center, which deals with problems involving everything from mental health to birth control.

She said she values the ex-

West in his book *Miss Lonely Hearts*, and teaching classical poetry or Shakespeare to primary school students, Kaplan said.

Coordinator of service-learning programs, Linda Lear, said the seminars are intended not only to give students a chance to share job experiences, but also to relate their internships to the broader context of society. For example, what is the responsibility of the lawyer to society, she said.

Dr. Honey Nashman, who teaches the education seminar, said the internships have given several of her students direction at a time when they considered leaving GW. Once they "found" their place, they remained at the University to graduate.

Mitchell Slater (above left), an 'extern' for radio station WWDC 101 on the FM dial, working with the broadcast controls; Woodhull House, 2033 G St., (above right) the location of the Career Services Office, which directs students to the proper sources for internships.

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Trustees funds transfer upsets campus groups

CHAPEL, from p. 1
committee is considering a survey
on religious life and student
interest in an inter-faith chapel.

"Possibly, it's time for the
University to think this through,"
Yeide said.

"I would suppose that if the
(religious life) committee made
any definite decisions these would
be communicated to the Board,"
he added.

GWUSA officials maintain
that the Board's action
demonstrates a need for a student
representative on the Board's
financial affairs committee.

"It seems we're going to have
to be seated right in front of their
noses before they bother to find
out what student opinion is,"
Katz said.

"What I don't understand
about their opposition (to a
student representative) is the fact
that it is in the interest of the
Board to have a student on the
finance committee," he added.

Katz also said the chapel would
contribute to the University's
atmosphere. "We've talked for a
long time about closing streets,
creating a campus atmosphere ...
a chapel would help that."

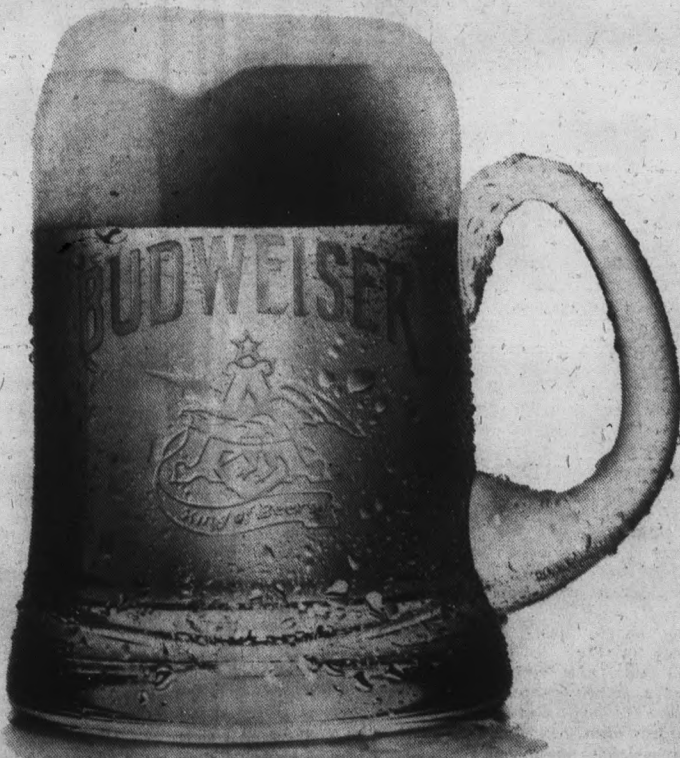
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arts

Improvisational dance: in practice- not perfect

by Judith Reiff

The idea behind *Free Association*, a four-member improvisational dance company is inspiring, but when it comes to the actual performance, some refinements are needed.

Presenting an evening of unplanned, spontaneous movement was their intent, an experience for both audience and company. What the audience actually experienced, however, was a series of unrelated antics that were difficult to follow.

The performance began as if it were a practice session, with Margaret Ramsay, the director, asking the musicians, "Ready?" The performers spoke to one another, gave each other directions, and basically "did their own thing". Another annoyance was Ramsay's hair, which continually got in her face, to the point that it hindered the style of the program.

The performers' often insane motions were like watching patients in the mental ward of a hospital. They were at times uncouth; at one point Ramsay kissed another performer's feet. Other times they behaved like animals. Sometimes the only discernibly human behavior of the performers was when they acted like children.

An attempt at a duet lacked gentile and feeling. The men, Jack Guidone and Michael

Kasper, were the only two performers who displayed real, human emotion, whereas the woman served as a hindrance. One woman, Barbara Mueller, showed no emotion throughout most of the performance.

As the performance progressed, four distinct personalities were revealed. Ramsay was unquestionably the coordinator of the group, frequently giving directions, leading some of the actions. Mueller was consistently removed from the others, immersing herself completely in her own antics. Kasper seemed to be the only one with real dancing ability and Guidone was undoubtedly the comedian of the group.

Humor, thanks to Guidone, was the life of the entire performance. Without the humor, the program would have been dull and purposeless. The men were more devoted to the comic aspect of the performance than the women; their facial and body expressions saved the evening and kept the audience in hysterics.

The only color in the program was at the beginning and the end during which the four walked about the stage, each intent in his own purpose. The end was as informal as the beginning. Ramsay simply stated that the performance was over, and the group collectively took a bow.



"Free Association" a dance experiment weakened in actualization.

Money cashes in; Rough Trade offers relief

by Alex Spiliotopoulos

Eddie Money
Playing For Keeps
Columbia FC 36514

The third and most recent Eddie Money album continues the classic epic, Brooklyn-boy-makes-good-as-rock-and-roll-star.

This time the ex-cop explodes a smoke canister fogging the vinyl with half-efforts in full consciousness.

Instead of chugging out in full force, screaming away with raspy abandon, prancing about in leather pants and silk scarves, he has settled into the grooves of commercial accomplishment with a new producer. Carefully doctored sound makes for a somewhat conservative product despite the valiant efforts to rock out.

The resulting imagery: Money as a quivering mass, tottering between teen idolry and the subject of worship for young

housewives.

"Running Back" had tremendous potential as a sharp and satisfying reggae number but it's marred by Money's apparent disinterest. It'll only confuse housewives anyway.

"Million Dollar Girl" is another one of those almost-but-no-cigar tunes, saved only by the resourceful lead guitar work of David Lewark.

Playing For Keeps raises more questions with its untimely ambiguities than it attempts to answer. However it does have a very strong air of averageness about it. It should blend right into the mainstream without much fuss.

Various Artists
Made In Britain
Polydor PD 1-6295
Wanna Buy A Bridge
Rough Trade US 3

Where on earth did Polydor dig up these bands? Seventy-five percent of *Made In Britain* turns

out to be a waste of vinyl. The Comsat Angels save the album.

This compilation format is reasonably favorable, offering four cuts from the four bands featured on this album: Excel, Invaders, Protex and Comsat Angels. The first two fail at tired new wave themes and don't deserve further mention. Protex falters at mod stylings although at points they do show promise.

Redemption comes in very small doses. This album carries a \$5.98 list price and the thoroughly impressive Sheffield band, Comsat Angels. They are near-minimalists at times but before one can say the word they spew forth with emotional floods of bass and vocals over the tense guitar work. Their style swings accordingly with trendy British pessimism. A little heavy on the doom but excellent nonetheless.

Rough Trade's sampler, *Wanna Buy A Bridge*, serves as teaser and consumer educator,

offering bits and pieces of the many exciting new talents from England available on the Rough Trade label.

There are thirteen bands featured; they range from the melodic progressive music of Robert Wyatt and Scritti Politti to the leftfield of modern music, Cabaret Voltaire. The better punk offerings include Stiff Little Fingers, The Delta Five and Swell Maps. The Pop Group, Spizz Energi (now Athletico Spizz 80) and The Young Marble Giants are all not to be passed over. (The latter two will be making rare local appearances this month).

While unknown to most Americans, these groups have blazed a bold new path in post-punk England. So refreshing, creative and dangerously ingenious are these miniatures that one is tempted to rush out and purchase the whole Rough Trade catalog.

I guess this means that the

album is a real success.

Randy Meisner
One More Song
Epic NJE 36748

In his second solo effort, *One More Song*, Randy Meisner falls short of the promise he had shown as founding member and original bassist for the Eagles.

Meisner, who broke away from the Eagles after *Hotel California*, in an effort to exercise artistic freedom. His first solo album, which came out in 1978 on Asylum Records, met with mixed reviews.

The nine tracks on the album, six of them co-written by Meisner, are all lyrically strong; however, Meisner's performance is less than distinguished despite the excellent back-up help from Eagles Don Henley and Glenn Fry.

One More Song, although highlighted by the guest appearances of some Eagles, is really little more than background music.

by Welmoed Bouhuys

No Place Like Home...



music

Phil Ochs returns with 'Broadside Tapes 1'

by Randy B. Hecht

Phil Ochs, topical singer and songwriter, was one of the most prolific of the '60s folksingers. Although he only released eight albums on Elektra and A&M, he probably wrote enough material to produce twice that number.

Now Ochs' fans have an opportunity to enjoy some of that material. Folkways Records has released *Phil Ochs: The Broadside Tapes 1*, the first of three Ochs albums to be released within the next few months.

The "Broadside Tapes" are those collected by Sis Cunningham and Gordon Friesen, editors of *Broadside* magazine, which "discovered" and published the early songs of Ochs, Tom Paxton, Bob Dylan, Janis Ian and countless others.

I have been associated with the magazine for the past four years, and the albums' producers are all friends of mine. However, the strength of Ochs' material should also impress people who do not share my bias.

This album (number 14 in a series of special *Broadside* releases on Folkways) includes 15 previously unreleased Ochs songs. At least one, "That's The Way It's Gonna Be," is a folk song in the truest sense. It has been passed on by word of mouth at political rallies and Girl Scout camps.

Other songs include "The Ballad of Alferd Packer," "If I Knew," "Hazard Kentucky" and "Time Was." They are among Ochs' earlier works, not nearly as ambitious as his later efforts, but they give testimony to a complex, perceptive and highly articulate mind. The songs add another dimension to our understanding of the artist and the ideas that

spilled from his brain as quickly as the tapes could record them.

This is especially true of the final song, which is the only one on the album Ochs didn't write. The song - recorded from a concert performance with Eric Andersen - is Lennon and McCartney's "I Should Have Known Better." People are often too concerned with a "purist" presentation of folk music; it's easy to forget Ochs' fascination with popular culture. But he did recognize its impact - and also enjoyed a good time.

Don't expect top-flight studio quality from this album. The songs are "homemade music" recorded in a living room in an apartment in the middle of New York City. Despite this, the words are clear, the voice is as strong as it ever was, and the quality is higher than might be expected.

(The only exception is "The Passing Of My Life," a moving song that the producers considered powerful enough to overcome recording defects. They were right; most of Ochs' work would pass such a test.)

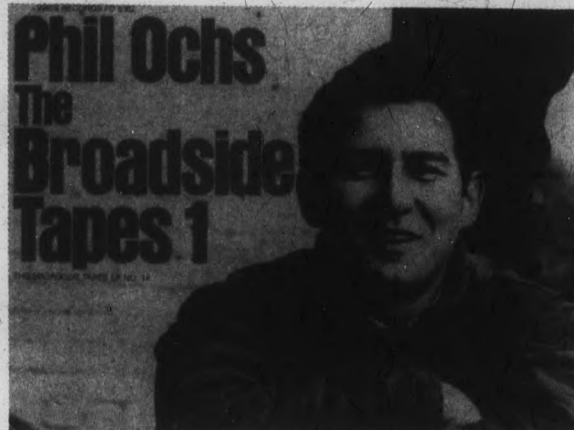
The Broadside Tapes 2 should be released by Folkways early next year. It will provide Ochs fans with more unreleased material written between 1962 and 1964. A third album is devoted to a 1965 interview with the singer, and additional albums of his "Broadside Tapes" may be released later.

These albums represent only some of Ochs' work that is "new" to the general public. The Folkways catalog lists others that have been collected from the *Broadside* editors' tape recorder, including interviews, folk music anthologies from the magazine's pages, and *Phil Ochs Sings For Broadside*, which includes both

familiar and unreleased songs. In fact, Ochs' last work - production of *Song For Patty*, the debut album by a young songwriter named Sammy Walker - was done on the label.

In addition, the out-of-print *Rehearsals For Retirement* was remastered earlier this year and is now available on the Pickwick label. The album was originally recorded in 1969, but the songs are still powerful.

The songs' power - the violent, urgent messages and the poetry of their expression - always distinguished Phil Ochs. Other musicians had greater ability, other vocalists had greater talent, but Ochs' songs always demanded and deserved our attention.



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City-wide Thanksgiving collection comes to GW

GW's part in Project Harvest, a city-wide drive to provide Thanksgiving meals for needy families, will begin today, according to Linda Giannarelli, president of Serve, the group sponsoring the campus effort.

"We're going to be collecting canned goods with boxes placed around campus, and also money

with people at tables at strategic places and times," Giannarelli said.

In addition, she said, there will be a contest for the greatest amount of contributions between different University groups.

Contributions can be made under the categories of fraternity and sorority members, dorm residents, commuting students,

faculty and staff members and administration members. The daily progress of each group will be recorded on charts posted in the Marvin Center.

All canned goods and money will be turned over to the United Planning Organization (UPO), which is running the city-wide project, Giannarelli said.

UPO distributes baskets of

food to D.C. social service workers, who in turn deliver them to needy families.

"Project Harvest started out as a very small thing and gradually, over 10 years, it has expanded.

UPO has groups for the drive on virtually all of the campuses," Giannarelli commented.

"We hope it will become a University tradition," she added.

-Terri Sorensen

RHA, dorms sponsor week of activities

by Jean Alvino

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Residence Hall Association (RHA) has declared this week "Residence Hall Week" and is sponsoring special programs with each of the various dorm councils.

According to RHA vice president Ann-Mac Cox, each dorm council has been asked to concoct a special event to attract visitors from the other residence halls.

"We want to give people a chance to see the other dorms," said Cox, adding that many students enter the spring all-dorm lottery without seeing their future

homes.

The festivities began last night at the Crawford Hall New Year's Eve Party, complete with noisemakers and "bubbly."

Thurston Hall is next in the line-up, with a showing of Monty Python's *And Now For Something Completely Different*. The movie will be presented 9 p.m. tomorrow in the dorm's cafeteria with a \$0.25 admission charge for non-Thurston residents.

On Wednesday evening, Strong Hall invites students to sample their culinary skills at a hoagie dinner. Tickets are on sale now for \$1.00, but the price will inflate

to \$1.25 at the door. Chow-time is 6 p.m.

Madison Hall opens its doors Thursday at 9 p.m. for a New Wave party.

Mitchell Hall will provide Friday night entertainment with "musical bingo," beginning at 8:30.

"JEWISH LAW and American Jurisprudence"

remarks by Prof. Jeffrey Albert

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The Dilthey Society

NEW DIRECTIONS IN SOCIOLOGY AND DRAMA:
INTERDISCIPLINARY LINKAGES

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Professor of Sociology

Discussants:

Nathan Garner,
Director of Theatre, GWU

Cloin Turnbull,
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Questions about
the Tuition Increase?

The Student Association will Respond.

Attend a Forum
on November 13 at 4:00 pm
in the First Floor Cafeteria of
the Marvin Center

Speak out on this important issue.

Editorials

Efforts encouraging

With mounting increases in the price of fuel, it is encouraging to see that University officials are taking positive steps to control GW's energy consumption.

Through such steps as the energy turn-off project in the Marvin Center, and other Marvin Center projects that totaled up to \$200,000 to begin, it is clear to see that GW is doing its part to conserve fuel. This is demonstrated by the willingness of the administration to spend the necessary funds for conservation.

Although the University cannot control factors such as weather and increases in fuel costs, we are pleased to see GW acting responsibly about what it is able to control - consumption.

University administrators are doing their part to conserve energy. It is imperative that students show the same initiative by using energy in their dorms and apartments conscientiously. This includes wise usage of individual heating systems and conservation of electricity.

In order to avoid paying higher costs for energy in the future, it's necessary to conserve now.

Thought for food

Serve, the campus volunteer organization, is sponsoring GW's part in Project Harvest, a city-wide collection for the needy for Thanksgiving.

While many students will be traveling home for the holiday, we must not forget the less fortunate in our community. Our participation in the drive for canned goods and monetary contributions can certainly help.

We urge students to make any type of contribution they can, large or small, because to the needy any contribution is huge.

Hatchet

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First place - 1979 Columbia Scholastic Press Association rating.

The Hatchet, located at 800 21st St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20032, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Hatchet or of the George Washington University. Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising and advertising rates, call the business office at 676-7079.

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Eric Berthold

GW students condemn Reagan without giving him a chance

There have been a lot of times when the *Hatchet* has published opinions that have stirred my emotions enough to write a column or letter to the editor, but I never have.

This time I must. Your article "Students shocked by Reagan win" really appalled me. I didn't realize some people were that *immature* in this University. If they would just sit back and listen for once before condemning!

I heard a student say the other day that "now Reagan is in we can kiss the ERA goodbye." If he had listened to Reagan and not the misconstrued statements the Carter people made about him, he would know Reagan is not against "equal rights" at all but is against adding just another amendment to the Constitution.

He wants to reform old amendments and make them equal to all. We need a reformer in office and not someone who can keep adding and adding to an already complicated government. We have so many amendments that repeat themselves in one way or another that it's ridiculous.

The thoughts about him being a "warmonger" are just another brainwashing campaign trick by the Carter people. It is a fact - you can look it up - that in the past it has been the Democrats who have started each and every war, except for the Civil War which was fought to unify our country.

As you can see, Carter has taken all the steps to start one. We have had a peace-time draft registration already which was stopped by the Republicans years ago. It has been said that we have never been so close to engaging in a war since World War II. In addition, our inflation rate has never been so high; that has been said to be a contributor to beginnings of wars.

Our international prestige is at an all-time low which could be quite detrimental to the respect of our opinions overseas. Singapore's P.M. Lee Kuan Yew once said of Carter - "a sorry administration of the limits of America's power."

We need a man to exercise America's power and Reagan is the one to do it. I think that is what scares most people off. I cannot say what he will do in his term as President but if he keeps up most of his promises we will be in pretty good shape once again.

Another four years of a powerless president like Carter would have been a disaster that really has frightened me. I do think we would have come even closer to war by 1984 had Carter remained in office.

Nixon said one time, and no one can argue against the fact that he had an astonishing ability to handle foreign policy, that "the best Presidents are those that are loved yet still feared."

He said he had sent Reagan overseas many times during his administration to countries that are dominant forces, such as the Soviet Union just to name the biggest, and he returned with positive reactions by both Reagan and the Soviets. He has confidence in Reagan and to me, as far as foreign policy goes, that means a lot.

Reagan is said to have the biggest staff of advisors any president has had. To me that is a sign of an intelligent man. No one can be an expert in every field and I don't think our President Carter was an expert in any field.

I'm not saying that Carter is solely to blame for the decline in the United States. I just don't think he was suited for the job. I think he was elected in 1976 because the country was exhausted by the confusion of Vietnam and of Watergate.

Carter offered a certain smoothness and is a country boy at heart. This appealed to many people but we just can't use that in the White House.

So your quote from the senior studying Russian Lit. "He (Reagan) doesn't have a basic understanding of world politics" should go back to the drawing board and should be studied more carefully before any more outlandish remarks like that are made.

And the one from the freshman studying math - "I hope he dies in office, I really don't like it," can only be excused by freshman ignorance and naivete.

I just want people to think before they speak. Have these people forgotten that in the U.S. we are innocent until proven guilty? Let's have the facts first and don't get them wrong. Now that he's president, let's support him. As he always says - "We can do it together."

Eric Berthold is a sophomore majoring in International Affairs.

Letters to the editor

Clean it up

What is the problem with the Program Board? I couldn't believe what they printed in *The Rag*. I would like to know how much that bunch of meaningless crapola cost?

Why did the Program Board waste University funds (our money) on *The Rag*? It wasn't even funny; it was just plain stupid!

I just hope they are compelled to publish another issue of *The Rag*. I believe this just documents their inability to perform their function as the entertainment organization on campus. If this is the best they can do, I say give the money to other organizations who could spend it wisely.

I understand that there has been talk among some students of establishing an alternative entertainment organization. I would be in favor of that. I haven't gone to a single movie in a year and a half that the Program Board has successfully shown without interruption.

Why are they there if they cannot even operate a movie projector?

When will the Program Board get their act together?

Ed Terry

'Yes' to pizza

Throughout the past four years at GW, I have time and again been struck by the administration-student controversy about GW business dealings.

At first my reaction leaned towards the left. I felt that the administration covertly represented a greedy corporation with academics as its front. But after comparing GW's costs with peer private tuitions in the Northeast, my views mellowed.

The advantage of low tuition made feasible by the University's profit return holdings far outweighed the lack of student athletics such as a football team or a large quad or free game facilities. A good education at a low cost is, after all, quite a bargain.

But I'm a born-again rebel. I have seen the light that filters through the boards nailed horizontally across the frame of Sidney Margolis' old clothing store. That store and its decrepit state capitalize the ultimate mental outlook of our administrators - an outlook that often leaves student needs grasping for attention.

It seems as though our administrators must have gone to school in Moscow. Don't they

know that most U.S. college campuses become fairly exciting places during the weekend? Don't they know that GW (disregarding an occasional early semester frat party), looks like "the day the earth stood still" in Moscow during the weekends?

The point here is that Margolis wants to lease his place at 22nd and G Street to an entrepreneur interested in providing GW with a pizza parlor. More importantly, it was to provide a social gathering place.

But now, two years later, the store stands vacant while GW's lawyers drag through a lengthy court battle, the first round of which GW lost.

Could that small site realistically be worth that much to GW in terms of keeping our tuition low? Could the administrators dislike pizza or students socializing that much? I doubt it.

So why do the GW master planners insist on postponing our pepperonis? It is a good question, one that deserves more of an answer than "It is not in keeping with an academic atmosphere."

After all, what could be more natural than pizza and political science?

Jay M. Kiebanoff

Spikers win Classic; finish season at 43-11 rankings undecided

CLASSIC, from p.16

returned hits was excellent and well timed.

Rose said, "GW was a much improved team. Their (GW's) chances of achieving their goal, finishing in the top four (in the region), are very good. They were outstanding. GW was up for it (the Classic). This win gives GW good momentum not only for the tournament, but for the regional (tournament). Volleyball is a game of errors and at the end of the match, we (Penn State) were making more errors than GW and that's why GW won."

Colonial Head Coach Pat Sullivan commented on the Penn State match, "(GW) did a good job ... (GW had) nice blocks, smart hitters and good serves. The setters got to ninety eight percent of the balls. (Also the) serve receive was excellent."

GW went into the Classic after defeating Gallaudet College Thursday night. The match went a full five games, 8-15, 15-2, 15-7, 11-15 and 15-6.

'Lori (Ondusko) is one of the best players in the league.'

Penn State Head Coach Russell Rose

The Buff played offensively well, but did not play up-to-par defensively. Gallaudet constantly worked on the back corners of the court, which GW had trouble defending.

The Colonials' strategy was successful use of a light hit spike, or 'dink,' that Gallaudet had trouble returning. In addition, GW's front line defense was superb.

GW was able to thwart all attempts of a Gallaudet rally late in the match by using their well-positioned offensive hits and their more-cohesive defense.

The Colonials' seeding for the EAIAW Regional Tournament will be announced today, however Colonial Assistant Coach Susan Heiser speculated that the seeding will be "Pitt (the University of Pittsburgh), Penn State, Rutgers, and then you don't know the seeding. We (GW) can beat any of those teams ... when we lost (to those teams), we gave the matches away. I think that we'll play real well in the regionals."

Sullivan agrees, "I hope (that GW will finish) fourth behind Pitt, Penn State, and Rutgers. If we can be in the top four, we've accomplished our goal. Anything else is gravy."

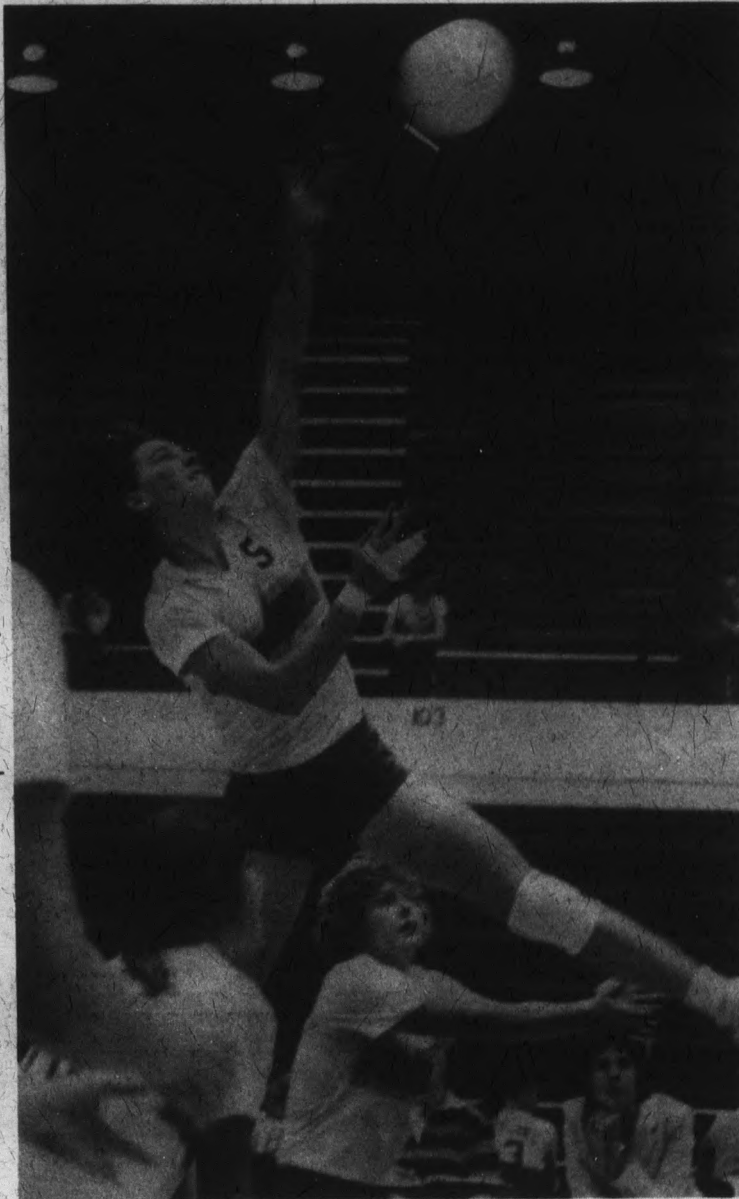


photo by Charlie Woodhouse
Junior hitter Lori Ondusko spikes against Pennsylvania State University in Friday night's opening game of the GW Classic. The Colonials won the match 15-10, 15-13, 6-15, 7-15 and 15-11.

Roadrunner Club takes third place in marathon

by Warren Meislin
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW roadrunners club, paced by runner Peter Lortie, finished the 26.2 mile Marine Corps Marathon Sunday November 2 in an average time of three hours.

The three-hour figure, compiled by the first five GW runners who completed the grueling race, was good enough to give the Roadrunners a third place finish in the college competition.

Lortie, who placed 117 in a field of more than 9,000, finished with a time of 2:37:56. "Lortie was awesome," said Scott Wollins, founder of the squad.

Following Lortie, for the roadrunners, was Matt Ide with a time of 2:54:43.

Rounding out the top five were Tom Foose, at 3:01; Steve Wells, at 3:05; and Bill Cohen at 3:21.

Two other Roadrunners, Mario Monaco and Wollins, finished the marathon at respective times of 3:42 and 3:43. "We weren't going out to break any records," Monaco said. "Now that the first marathon is behind us, we can think about improving our times."

Javier de la Puerta, who had been running at a three hour pace, pulled a leg muscle two miles before completing the race.

Now that the Marine Marathon is over, the Roadrunners plan to participate in several 10 kilometer races. Next April the club hopes to send a squad to the Boston Marathon.

Anyone who is interested in joining the club should contact Scott Wollins at 659-1505.

Men's Colonial soccer team ends transitional fall season

EDELINE, from p.16

dependence on foreign players.

"There has been a clear effort on our part to have this year as a test year. It is a lot easier and less expensive to get local players, as opposed to players from other countries. This is the beginning of a new crop in college soccer," Edeline said.

This year, the Colonials will lose five seniors, three of them starters. All of the seniors are on partial financial aid, so Edeline plans on adding around seven freshmen to the team next year.

Edeline is optimistic about next year's team. "If we get players to fill in the spots, we'll do really well next year. The younger players with increased desire to learn new techniques and the overall decrease in the 'super-star syndrome,' will lead to a stronger team, even if the talent may not be as great as in the past. This year's experiences will lead to an enjoyable fall season."

Overall, Edeline is pleased with the performance of the team. "The past three or four years we have had too many injuries and problems in the goal. This season we decreased the problems of penetration. We are no longer as afraid when the defense gets passed by the opponent," he added.

The soccer team is in preparation for the upcoming season. The team plays in unofficial competition as the Foggy Bottom Colonials. Three days after closing out the fall season against Rhode Island on Nov. 1, the team started a weight training program.

Ramsey & Peters named to CCC; starters honored for fall season

by Chris Morales
Asst. Sports Editor

This fall, GW's baseball team ended its first season under Coach Dennis Brant with an 8-8 record. Despite the season record, the Colonials sent senior Russ Ramsey and sophomore Rod Peters into the All-Collegiate Conference first-team rankings.

To make the All-CCC team, the players had to be voted in by the league coaches. After nominations, the coaches vote and decide which players will be the members of the team, and which level of the team they will be on.

Ramsey, a returning letterman, played second base this fall. He was the third leading batter on the team with a .339 season average. Ramsey had 17 runs, 20 hits for a total of 31 bases, and batted in 12 runs. He hit two home runs and was the team leader in stolen bases with nine.

Returning letterman Peters played third base this fall. He was ranked fourth in the league and first on the Colonials with a .397 batting average. Peters was second on the team in runs with 18, and led the team with 25 hits and 18 runs batted in. He had a season total of 41 bases. Peters was second on the team to Ramsey in stolen bases with four.

Coach Dennis Brant is pleased with the league's decision. "It is a fitting tribute to both men that they made the first team of the all-conference team."

Brant continued, "They're both outstanding men on and off the field. Russ and Rod are two of the hardest workers we have on the team and I'm sure that they'll have outstanding spring seasons. I look forward to great things from both Russ and Rod."

During this year's spring break, the 24-man baseball team plans on returning to Miami, Fla. for its annual spring training. To help meet the expenses of the trip, the team is sponsoring a raffle to last through January.

'They're both outstanding men on and off the field. Russ and Rod are two of the hardest workers we have on the team.'

Head Coach Dennis Brant

The prize for the raffle is a cruise for two to Nassau Bahamas from March 20-23, 1981, or \$600. The winning couple will be flown from D.C. to Miami. After arriving in Florida, the couple will transfer to the T/S Flavia for the cruise. The ship will start the return trip on Mar. 22.

Tickets for the raffle can be bought from members of the baseball team for \$10. The drawing will be on Jan. 24 during the halftime of the GW-University of Pittsburgh basketball game.



photo by T.J. Erbland

Junior co-captain Tim Guidry, who transferred to GW this year, was one of fourteen newcomers on this season's 6-6-1 men's soccer team.

Colonial soccer Coach Edeline expected fall season's outcome

by Chris Morales

Asst. Sports Editor

Last year, GW's men's soccer team ended the season with a 9-4-1 record and at one time they were ranked eleventh in the nation. This year, however, the Colonials finished the season with a 6-6-2 record.

GW Head Coach Georges Edeline lost nine of the 21 players on last year's squad to graduation. Seven of the graduates were starters. Twelve players returned to play on this year's squad. The graduates were replaced with 14 new players, the most ever on the soccer team. Of the 14 new players, 12 were freshmen, junior Tim Guidry transferred to GW and junior Michel Vaugeois returned after sitting out a season.

Despite the difference in the two season records, Edeline was satisfied with his team this season. "I was not disappointed with the season because I expected it to be a year of transition."

Edeline continued, "We have eliminated some of the 'headaches', such as the 'superstars' we've always had. We have gotten younger players who are easier to coach and are more adventurous and willing to try new things. There's more teamwork on the field."

Since more than half the team is made up

of new players, freshmen have been able to start instead of veterans. "The younger players had a lot more chances to see action this season than they would have in past seasons," Edeline said.

This season, freshmen Richard Cliff and Ali Reza Azizirad started all 14 games. Cliff has three assists and Azizirad scored a goal. The leading scorer for the season was freshman Yared Aklilu. Aklilu started 12 of the 14 games and had three goals and two assists. Freshman Luis Ruck played in all of the 14 games.

Edeline does not feel that the 6-6-2 record does justice to his team. "We didn't have the team that deserved the record. We are much better than our record shows. It is no longer easy to be the leading team. The local competition is so tough that everyone can beat everyone else," he said. The Colonials tied the University of Rhode Island, the sixth ranked team in the nation, in the season-ending game.

Since the squad had so many newcomers, Edeline had to change his coaching to fit the team. He had to work more than in past seasons on technique, tactics and drills.

In addition to the new coaching methods, Edeline is trying to lessen the soccer team's

(See EDELINE, p.15)

Hatchet Sports

Volleyers sweep GW Classic; boost season record to 43-11

by Margie S. Chapin

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's women's volleyball team swept the first George Washington University Volleyball Classic this weekend by defeating teams from Georgetown

University, the University of Maryland - College Park, and Pennsylvania State University. Along with GW, these teams represent four of the top six teams in the East.

GW defeated Penn State Friday

night and then downed both Maryland and Georgetown Saturday for the sweep. Their weekend success leaves them with a 43-11 season record.

The final match, a two and a half hour marathon between GW and Georgetown, was by far the most exciting match of the tournament. In a see-saw battle of service breaks, the Colonials took five games to beat the Hoyas, 15-13, 1-15, 20-18, 9-15 and 15-9.

In the first game of the match, GW took an early 6-1 lead and never relinquished it. The Buff executed beautiful recoveries of balls hit out of bounds. They worked like a fluid unit, flowing into position for each play.

The Colonials dropped an embarrassing second game 1-15 then came back to take the third game 20-18, giving them a 2-1 edge in the match. The Hoyas took the fourth game to force the tie-breaking fifth game.

In the fifth game of the match, with the score 13-9 and junior Lee Swankowski serving, the Colonials got the last two points needed to clinch the game, match and sweep the Classic.

Earlier Saturday GW swept Maryland in three straight games. The scores were 15-10, 15-12 and 15-11.

Before the match, Maryland Head Coach Barbara Drum said, "We (Maryland) are ready now ... we think it's our turn (to win) and we can do the job." Unfortunately for the Terps, she was wrong.

The three games were fast paced. GW stayed together as a team and played tough ball even



photo by Chris Smith

Freshman hitter Sue English spikes against Pennsylvania State University in Friday night's opening game of the GW Classic.

when they started to tire and Maryland tried unsuccessfully to rally.

Juniors Lori Ondusko and Tish Schlappo devastated the Maryland defense with accurate and powerful spikes.

Ondusko played an exceptional tournament that prompted Head Coach Russell Rose of Penn State to praise her by saying, "Lori

(Ondusko) is one of the best players in the league."

In Friday night's match between GW and Penn State, the Colonials won with scores of 15-10, 15-13, 6-15, 7-15 and 15-11. The Buff's spikes were hot and burned Penn State's defense to shreds. In addition, GW's net defense and placement of the

(See CLASSIC, p.15)



photo by Pat Gilbert

Junior hitter Lee Swankowski spikes against Georgetown University in Saturday's final match of the GW Classic.